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Call up of Reserves

- On 10 December 1954, some miners from the Rudozem mines were called up for 90 days training. These men were from the Classes of 1928, 1929, and 1930 and were reserves from the armored, cavalry and Border Guard units. They were residents of Dupnitsa, Bela Slatina and other unidentified areas. There was a total of about 20 men who were called up from the Rudozem mines.
- [] there were continuous call-ups of older reserve classes for training with new Soviet weapons. During December 1954, reserve soldiers were called in to their Military Districts for checks on their papers which [] was done in order to change mobilization designations.
- The Classes of 1932, 1933, 1934 and part of 1935 are presently serving. In September 1954, members of the Class of 1935 were called up for military service and designated to serve in the Border Guards, artillery or signal troops. [] each recruit is subjected to three months basic training.
- Early in December 1954, soldiers from the Border Guard Komandatura, [] in Rudozem, were supposed to be sent on their normal home leave. They were not released, however, [] higher orders had been received forbidding the release of troops on home leave.

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Departure of Soviet Specialists

5. In November 1954, about 10 Soviet specialists left the mines in Rudozem to return to the USSR, and Bulgarians were appointed in their places.

Censorship of Mail

6. Every soldier's mail is carefully censored, and all mail for the troops is given to them opened. There are no restrictions on the amount of mail or to whom a soldier writes. This is also true of incoming mail.



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